## AT THE CAPITOL

DETERMINED OPPOSITION TO THE ATKINSON RAILROAD BILL.

IT WILL SECURE AT LEAST 50 SQUARES

Of City Property to the B. & P., Says Mr. Anderson.

\$25,000,000 FOR RIVERS AND HARBORS.

General Henderson Intimates the Bill is in Danger of a Veto. In the Senate.

Shortly after the House convened General Grout, chairman of the District. Committee, called up the Atkinson Railroad bill. Dr. Atkinson moved that general debate upon the measure be limited to 1 hour and 10 minutes. This was voted down, and the House resolved Itself Into the Committee of the Whole to consider the bill.

Mr. Anderson of Kansas obtained the floor, but was interrupted by Dr. Atkinson, who desired that the time for discussion be equally divided between the friends and opponents of the bill, but It was not agreed to.

'This bill," said Mr. Anderson, "takes a great many squares in the southern part of the city for rallroad purposes. I have not counted up the number given, but I believe that under the provisions of this bill the railroad company can secure

AT LEAST FIFTY SQUARES. The company is at present occupying

Government reservations.
"I don't believe," continued Mr.
Anderson, "that the House should pass
any bill when it does not know what its effects are going to be. None of us can know anything about this bill and the amount of territory the railroad will be enabled to acquire under its grant of condemnation. I object to giving the power to the Commissioners to aid the rallroad company to enter and locate upon any square in the city it sees fit."

Mr. Blount of Georgia said: "I recog-

nize the fact that it is the duty of Congress to give to this company such legislation as is necessary. At the same time the public should be given some protection against the exactions of the com-

Mr. Blount stated that Congress at any time had the power to revoke the authority it conferred on the company. So far as the freight depot is concerned, it was moved once before, on account its preximity to a church, and the bill, in its provisions, was to guarantee the company against such action in the tuture by conferring the title to it. In

THE SECOND SECTION OF THE BILL. Mr. Blount said that the company ought to be allowed to lay and maintain its tracks, where they did not obstruct

public business.
"It was said," said Mr. Blount, "that the company might occupy the streets as long as they desired. It cannot ob-tain any squares except those abutting on Maryland and Virginia avenues. I do not see any objection to the bill if it is amended as I am informed it will be. The transportation business of the country demands its passage. If the company abuse its grant we can take it away from it. The exactions of corporations meet with no sympathy on my part. The public needs demand the granting of this privilege and as public servants ld give it.

Mr. Atkinson offered an amendment to strike out the words "and the use and malutenance of its shops and other structures now erected thereon bereby legalized and confirmed," a another amendment providing that side tracks can only be laid east of Four-and - 1-2" street and south of Maryland

a avenues. ndment was also offered g the Commissioners to connstruction of the subways ir and a half street and south id avenue.

HILLIKEN'S OPPOSITION, a ineffectual effort to again time divided for debate, Mr. poke in opposition to the bill. liroad proposes," said he, "to sower to condemn land that within 300 yards of this Caplay in and day out fill it with It says the southern part ty where it wants to lay its a malarial fields, not fit for ve on. Yet they want to kill employes there.

rged its way across the Mall: ess there and none of us can off. Now it wants to take side and as effectually sepath Washington from the rest y as it would if the Missouri wed through it.

DESIGNE FOR THE PLOODS. liken declared that the railresponsible for the floods of ars, as it maintained the Long

Nell1 saked if he knew of any had refused proper railroad to a read running through it, Milliken retorted that if the old enter the city as it did in phia, by means of elevated would be willing to grant them

f sought, subsy, Mr. Milliken decrared ld be grid-ironed with tracks

don't propose," said he, "to hat depot at Sixth street; they opose in do anything. Yet we I to give them land of immense exchange for a plea of inall interrupted him to ques-

statement that smake would SMORE IN THE BILL. If it is a half mile," said Mr.

"it would come in, and to any good, healthy nerve there to be a lot of 'amoke' in this uchanan of New Jersey doat every objection he had heard

h things with which the full ag whatever to do. It did not confirm any title to the rail-

ekdain of Mississippi opposed. He sto seed that the amount opesed unitided the first set-e bill. He said the bill gave he right to take private propof the nomeany is or may be

HER PROPERS' MONEY." inco I have been here," he . "I have never hesitated to send the puoples' maney to be Capital City, but I am op-canding acres of land to talk a do so it pleases with. The an creas any street it wants

to and put side tracks through private ON TRIAL FOR MURDER reperty."
Mr. Stockdale read a protest from the

South Washington Cluizen's Associa-tion against the passage of the bill. Continuing, he said: "The clause that prevents the condemnation of a building of a church or school-house was be right alongside of them, and that would destroy their usefulness. Let the friends of this bill come into the House and tell us what they want, and let some one here draft a bill after a full Investigation, and we will pass it, but we don't want a bill prepared by a lawyer for the railroad ambiguous in its terms and giving more power than it should."

Mr. Gront then moved that the com-mittee rise in order to limit debate. A dsing vote showed 55 in the affirmative nd 27 in the negative. Mr. Anderson made the point of "no ucrum," and tellers were ordered.

The committee rose by a vote of 75 The House refused to limit general debate to two hours, and adopted a motion to limit it to one hour.

The House then resolved Itself Into Committee of the Whole and resumed onsideration of the bill,
Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Grout were recognized as controlling the time for

and against the bill. In the Senate In the Senate to-day Mr. Ingalls offered a resolution, which was agreed to, instructing the Committee on Privileges and Elections to Inquire as to the date when, un-der the laws and precedents the salaries of the Senators from Mon-

tana and Washington, and North and South Dakota began, The Agricultvral College Aid bill was passed and the conference report on the Dependent Pension bill was then taken up.

Light-Houses for Maryland and Virginia,

Senator Dolph to-day reported favorably to the Senate from the Committee on Commerce the bill for the erection of a light-house on Smith's Island, Va., o cost not more than \$150,000, which has already passed the House. It is amended by providing for the creetion of sundry other light-houses; among them a light-ship at Fenwick Island Shoal, Md., and a light station at or near Page's Rock, in York River, Va., \$25,000 being appropriated for this last.

District in Congress, "A Resident" has a great idea, and has written the House District Committee and told all about it. He proposes that the freight depot, tracks, sidings, etc., of the Baltimore and Potemae Rallroad be moved back to the iginal alte, or even further south. Then the road to be allowed to retain its present depot, but to reach it by a double elevated track. "The elevated road," the writer says, "would relieve the people from danger, give back to them the use of the reservation and also save travel from interruption in case of flood." The writer with this great idea was too modest to sign his name, but concealed his identity under meaningless pen name of "A

Protest Against the Atkinson Bill. A printed memorial protesting against the Atkinson bill to-day reached the House. It is vigorously written and is signed as follows:

N. H. Shea, president South Wash-ington Protective Association, 632 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

M. Fitzgerald, vice-president South
Washington Protective Association, 601.
Second street southwest.

Second street southwest.

J. H. Johnson, president, Citizens Association No. 1, 709 C street southwest.

Charles Allen, M. D., vice-president, Citizens Association No. 1, 1320 G street O. T. Thompson, secretary, Citizens' As-ociation No. 1, 631 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

PF NOW CARRIES \$25,000,000 AND 1 IN DANGER OF A VETO.

General Henderson of Illinois, chair man of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, this morning intimated that the President intends to vote the River and Harbor bill unless it be reduced materially. General Henderson admits that the bill, as it passed the House, was too large, perhaps. He said it could not be helped, however, as it was necessary to let everybody is in order to get the bill through.

The Senate, made a grave mistake, he added, in increasing the total by four or five millions additional. In particular, he said, that body should have increased the appropriations

for the Mississippi River.

It is regarded as probable that the friends of the bill in both Houses will be called to a conference to take steps to shave down the various items in order to reduce the aggregate to a sum which the President will feel justified in approving and thus save it from a

Vero, It has just been reported from the Senate Committee on Commerce. It now carries a total appropriation of about \$25,000,000.

## A SLATE SMASHED.

The President Besieged by the Politicians and Restrates,

Lust week a slate was made up for the appointment of the nine appraisers provided for by the McKinley Customs Administrative law. Of these five are to or Republicans and four Democrats The names written upon the state in fair ound Roman characters were to be ent in to the Senate to-day, But they falled to come.
Alas, the slate has been broken,

emashed, busted to swithercens. Things are in an ugly snart over the five Republicans. The President wants men who are at once Trensury experts. The politicians want men of their own ilk, whether they are Treasury experts or not, or have any reputation at all. As the positions pay \$7,000 a year, and are understood to be practically for life, they are plums worth nicking thing the noil. are plums worth picking think the poli-ticious. Also the Treasury experts and many men of national reputation, some of whom are reformers withal.

The probability now is that the commutions will be delayed for some days, they may go over smill next week. Whether the President will insist on having his own way, or will finally yield to the persistent impor-tunities of the politicians of his own to empower the company to party remains to be seen. Neither horn ribe city and take say land it. of the dilemma is very pleasing.

Grand Jury Presentments.

The grand jury to day presented true bills of Indictment against Peyton Holmes and Amos F. Nanch for larceny from person: Thomas Brown, embessie ment. Peter Burke and Robert Banger field, embesslement: Bud Warren. housebreaking Joseph Washington, housebreaking, Pavid Edmands, ar-sery and they ignored the charge against Frank Knees for assoult to kill.

"Why don't I marry? Well, 't may be Because I don't deserte as wife, for though I've got the girl, I haven't not the nerve." —Paristolylos Fines.

CHARLES LEONARD CHARGED WITH THE

Ten Cents Cause the Taking of a Life, A Colored Stan States His Objections to Capital Punishment.

KILLING OF GEORGE W. SAYERS.

Charles Leonard was placed on trial in the Criminal Court this morning before Chief Justice Bingham upon an in dictment charging him with the murder of George W. Sayers, February 23, 1890, by stabbling him in the left side with a knife. Sayers died from the effects of the wound on March 1, 1890 The parties summoned as jurous were

examined upon their over dire as to whether they had formed or expressed an opinion or had conscientious scruples against capital punishment.
W. H. Myers, colored, said he had long standing convictions against capital punishment. No man he thought had the right to take the life of another; his judgment, he said, was founded upon the teachings of Christ that told him he would be unjustly conhim he would be unjustly con-tributing to the death of another man

the voice of the law as announced by Mr. Robert Christy, counsel for the accused, thought that Mr. Myers would make a good juror, but Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Lipscomb challenged Myers for cause, as having conscien tions scruples.

After arguments by Mr. Christy and Mr. Lipscomb, Judge Bingham ruled that Myers be excused, and he left the Mr. Christy noted an exception. The jury panel was completed at 11 o'clock and Assistant District Attorney Lipsomb made the opening argument which stated that the quarrel between the parties originated on a Sunday

afternoon, while playing a game of erap, and over the small amount of ten ents.
Mr. Christy said that both parties had been drinking and that Sayers had struck Leonard. Victor McWade testified to seeing

Leonard pick up the 10 cents and walk toward the tree-box; afterwards saw Sayers stagger back from the tree box with blood upon his clothes. The other witnesses examined were Joseph McGinnis, Thomas Foy, Joseph Dailey and Henry Ritner, Mrs. Sayers, the mother of the deceased Ind. and Dr. Shedd, who performed the autopsy.

The testimony for the Government was to the effect that while playing the game Leonard got broke, selzed the ten cents, was confronted by Sayers and that he (Leonard) then did the stabbing. The witnesses for the defense were fterwards examined, and it is expected that the case will be concluded this

Stateroom Thieves Captured,

Two passengers named James Roberts and Walter Harrington, who arrived on the steamer George Leary from Norfolk sesterday morning, were turned over to the enstedy of the officers at the wharf and locked up at the Fourth Precinct station. Their actions on the boat were such as to arouse the suspicion of Cap-tain Davis and his men, and they were watched very closely. Soon after dark they were caught in the act of removing some satchels containing valuable papers from the stateroom of Colonel Hayne, U.S. A., after having previously broken in the door. They had to be put in Irons and locked up in the strongroom of the steamer for safe keeping.

Criminal Assault on a Young Girl. A pleasant-faced and modest-looking colored girl, 16 years of age, who was employed in her uncle's restaurant, at 1312 D street, was sent to the adjoining house on Sunday with a breakfast for Thomas McHugh, a white man. She w claims that McHugh assaulted her and she had a warrant issued for his arrest. There is much indignation among the friends of the young girl, who say that the man locked her in the room in order to accomplish his pur-pose. She cried for help and those who overheard her were, they say, even refused admittance to the room. The case will be tried in the Police Court this afternoon.

Satisfactory Civil-Service Inspection, Sceretary Doyle of the Civil-Service Commission, returned last night from an official visit at the classified postoffices at Pittsburg. Indianapolis. Des
Moines, Omaha, Denver and Kansas
City. There has been a change of
postmasters at these offices excepting
Des Moines and Omaha. The purpose
of Mr. Doyle's visit was to observe the
operation of the civil service rules and
to bring about uniformity and exester. to bring about uniformity and greater efficiency in the work of the local boards of examiners. Mr. Doyle said that the merit system was being strictly enforced at these offices, and that the moral tone and business efficiency prevailing was very gratifying.

Burt While Trying to Jump a Train Yesterday evening James Stewart attempted to board the "Alexandria local" at the intersection of Maryland avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets, but missed his footing, and was violently thrown to the ground. He sustained injuries about the head and body, and had to be taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. His Injuries are not considered dangerous.

Amateur Baseball.

The Shamrocks defeated the Limit Klin Club yesterday afternoon by a score of 15 to 13. The battery for the Shamrocks were Collins and Crowley, and for the Lime Kiln Club, Collins and Mancy. Cohan and Crowley did ome excellent playing. The Sham rocks have reorganized a baseball team for the sensen of 1890, and would like to hear from all teams whose members are under 17 years of age. Address J. Donovan, 3614 O street northwest.

Dunisge Claimed for Stander, Walter Parr docketed a suit in the Circuit Court this morning against John Scanlan, in which he claims \$10,000 damages for slander. The slandalous words alleged to have been utbreed by Scuplan in the presence of other parties on June 5, 1830, were, "You are meaning the plaintiff Parr) an English thieving - - - and a dirty hound and you have been arrested in Wash agton city. District of Columbia, for

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RELIEF FOR THE CONTEE HEIRS

An opinion rendered this morning by Justice Cox, in the Court in General Term, was based upon a decision rendered by Justice Merrick in the case of Contee vs. Lyon, and in which land to the value of over \$100,000 at Rock reck is involved.

It appears that many years ago the High Court of Chancery of the State of Maryland decreed the sale of the Rock Creek property and other property be Prince George's County, Md. Evan Lyon became the purchaser of the Rock Creek property, and it was sought to divest the Contoe heirs of all right in the estate and of any relief whatever in the premises. It was so decided by Justice Merrick, and which decision was contested by the Contec-heirs. The opinion of Justice Cox-gives the Contecheirs relief, and is virtually a decision in their favor.

"NEARER, MY GOD, TO THEE."

This simple lyric, full of trust and devotion, has been incorporated into the collection of hymns used by several orthodox denominations and the senti-ment contained in it has found its way ment contained in it has found its way into many a heart. It has been translated into many languages and adapted to the tune of "Bethany." Professor Hitchcock states that in his visit to Syria he heard it sung by Mohammedans, Jews, Greeks, and Armenians, But members of certain Christian sects

her sex and a credit to the human race She was destitute of vanity and the defre for notoriety, which are the "besetting sins" of most authors. Her strong and abiding faith in divine providence is shown in the bymn, each stanza of which closes with the words, "Father! Thy will, not mine, be done," as well as in the more familiar one, commening, "Nearer, my God, to Thee." Certain plous bigots also recommend diminating from their books of sacred

song the well known hymns, "God is love, His mercy brightens," "My soul be on thy guard" and "Again as even-ing shadows fall." All the hymns of Henry W. and Samuel Longfellow, Harriet Martineau and John Pierpont are to be excluded. It seems to be unfortunate that more than half of our lyric poets are unitarians, since their ongs cannot be sung in a large propor ion of our churches.

Since John Henry Newman changed his religious faith his beautiful hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," is no longer sung in most protestant churches. I seems to be taken for granted that this gem of Christain literature should be taken from the hymn book because the author of it in the height of his fame and the maturity of his intellect "went over to Rome." But nothing written since the Psalms of David has done mere to arouse and quicken religious entlment.

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declare that the hymn "must go."
No one has ever questioned the character of Sarah Flower Adams, the author of this hymn. She was an ornament to

Apparently there is less toleration among religious sects than there was a few years ago. The time may yet come when Calvinists and Wesleyans will decline to read books published by Unitarians, to buy cloth made by Quakers, to patronize drug stores kept by Universalists or to take fee that is delivered

The North Dakota train robbers went to work in the clumsy, foolish old plan. They should have got an item in the McKinley bill in their favor. Then their robbery would have brought them.

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